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# ANOTHER PENTECOST!

# (Fy General William Booth.)

Thou Christ of burning cleaning flame,
Send the first .

Send the first .

Thy blood-bought gift to-day we claim,
Send the first .

Send the first .

Look down and see this waiting host,
Give us the promised Holy Ghoat,
Give us the promised Holy Ghoat,
Send the first .

Send the first .

God of Elijah, hear our cry: Send the fire! He'll make us fit to live or die, Send the fire!

To burn up every trace of sin, To bring the light and glory in, The revolution now begin,

Tis fire we want, for fire we plead.

Send the fire!

The fire will meet our every need.

Send the fire!

For strength to ever do the right,

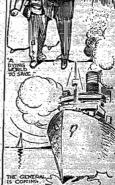
For grace to conquer in the fight,

For power to walk the world in white;

Send the fire!

To make our weak hearts strong and brave,

To live a dying world to save,
Send the fire!
Oh, see us on Thy altar jay
Our lives, our all, this very day—
To crown the offering now we pray,
Send the fire!



COMME TO

GENERAL IS COMING!

To talk with God no breath is less in

to weit on God no time is lost

Work without God is labour lost,

Full soon you'll learn it to your cost.

Little is much when God is in it,

Much is little everywhere, Man's busiest day is not worth Gods

If God the labour does not share.

Go, work with God, and nothing

Who works with Him does best and

ARMY AS MONEY-SAVER.

On the side of its Social opera-

tions The Salvation Army saves the

thousands of pounds. It is a money saving Organization. There are in

saving Organization. There are in the world (says the New Zealand

"Wac Cry") a great many people

not given to sentimentality, norare

they overdone with human instincts:

but they are, nevertheless, right

there, if you can show them a little

money in the transaction. If "on

can once make them see that The

Army is effecting a large saving by

doing for society, at a low rate, what it would otherwise cost many

times as much to do, then you will

have a pull upon them at oner. And

ON TERMS WITH DEVIL.

Writing in "The Victory" of some

of his travels, Colonel Bates, says,

"Their whole time is spent in try-ing to keep straight with a bad devil

If you were in that country to-day, you might be going along the road

and perhaps see a funeral proces-sion with two coffins. They have

two comes, not because two people

are dead, but because the devil shall

not be able to discover exactly

where the dead man is. You might

walking very irregularly. In fact, I am told, it is not uncommen to

make the bearers properly drunk,

also with a view of dodging the

devil. Another practice is to throw

sent money. This is done to direct

IF YOU DO YOUR VERY BEST,

There is no such thing at titter

lure to one who has done ni best.

Were this truth more often campinsized, there would be more contact

and energy infused into sad at de-

sponding hearts. The compensation

may seem shadowy and afar oit, but

is conscientious, painstaking, and resoute, and will never deser; him

whatever may be the fale of his

When you have read this paper,

please post it to a friend who would not be likely otherwise to see a copy

exertions in other respects.

is not so. It attends everyone who

the devil's attention from the

out little pieces of paper to repre-

the people in this procession

referring to Koreans:-

surely it is quite easy to do this.

ountries in which it labours many

Walk on, walk on;

Wait on, wait on!

Grind on, grind on,

Sit on hear one

Toil oo, toil on;

most-

Work on, work on.

Work on, work on;

# GRATEFUL MEMORY.

Why He Enjoyed His Holiday. Dear Co-workers -- Greeting from yours saved, sanctuad, and kept by

the power of God. Since my return from Toronto, I have often thought about you, and al for you. I greatly en my short stay in your city, and trust I may have the privilege of coming your way some time again to help push the battle to the gate-Isa

What this sin-cursed world most greatly oceds is a better acquaintplete work of grace wrought by the Holy Ghost in His people, so that they may prove true representatives of the Kingdom of God, May the number of such soon be greatly increased! Wishing you all much of Divine blessing and glorious results in your labour for the Master.

(Evangelist) J. H. Gramps. Fort Plain, N. Y.

# FOUND THE MAN.

To The Editor, "The War Cry": I received some time ago a letter from Divisional Headquarters, ask-ing me to find a certain man and tell him that if he wanted to go to Australia, Headquarters were in a position to fix his passage up for him, rich relatives in Australia having apparently provided the neces-

I found the man, and he desired to go. I therefore notified Headquarters, and about nine weeks afterwards, by long distance telephone, I got the order to send him on the first stuge of his journey to Win-

From there he was sent on to lancouver, where he wrote me sayng he was sailing for Australia the

-L. R. Greene, Lieutenant. Dauphin.

# PRAY WITH YOUR FAMILY?

Experiences Wanted for "The Cry." Many "War Cry" readers must have helpful things to relate concerning their own experiences of worship, and we earnestly invite them to tell us how they began, bow they have overcome the difficulties arising from their crowded lives, how it has helped them themselves, and what it has done for their children.

# ARM IN ARM.

"It's tough to be broke!" says "The Toronto Telegram" "Haven't you any friends in Toonto?" the magis asked the Mr. Graham is old poor, and frail.

"I haven't any friends that amount to anything," said the old man sadiy.

Tust then Adjutant Cornish of The Salvation Army stood up.

"I'll take the old gentleman," he said cheerily, and away they went, arm in arm.

"That's real religion," said a constable who evidently attended church recently

Brief facts and incidents Bluston tive of Salvation Army life and work "The War Cry." They should be audressed. The Editor, "The War ry," Territorial Headquarters

James and Albert Streets, Toronto. Territory is but the body anation. The people who inhalit its stated in "Orders and Regulations hills and its valleys are its souls, its. for Salvation Soldiers." The entire spirit, its life

# The Praying League.

NOTE.—It is suggested, that mind, We are prose-to-live amid every reader set apart a little time small motives, fully purposes, between 7 and as puri-Back days to sting prejudices, partial and logist make special intercession for the sided ambitions. And there movemen and behaving of The Ornin [still little things like our prayers. eral's Canadian and American Cam-

Daily Bible Readings. SUNDAY, Oct. 26 .- Generous De-

MONDAY, Oct. 27,-Deadly Sin Discovered. Ezra 8:21-36; 9:1-4. TUESDAY, Oct. 28.—The Sin Conlessed. Ezra 9:5-15, 10:1-3. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 29.—Sin Put Away. Ezra 10:5-17. THURSDAY, Oct. 30.—Pray Be-

fore You Act. Neh. 1:1-11. FRIDAY, Oct. 31.—The Ride by Night. Neh. 2:1-18. SATURDAY, Nov. 1.-Mockers. Neh. 2:19-20; 4:1-14.

"And Right the Day Must Win." Oh, it is hard to work for God, To rise and take His part. Upon this battlefield of earth, And not sometimes lose heart

Thriee blest is he to whom is given, The instinct that can tell That God is on the field when He Is most invisible.

Workman of God, O lose not heart, But learn what God is like; And in the darkest battlefield Thou shalt know where to strike

Then learn to scorn the praise of

But learn to lose with God: For Jesus won the world through shame, And beckons thee His road.

For right is right, since God is God, And right the day must win; To doubt would be disloyalty, To falter would he sin.

Dr. Jowett on Prayer. Why should we pray? We must, nirst of al., pray in order that big considerations might possess the To walk with God no strength a

When we pray we more into the realm of big things, big motives, big sympathies, big ideals. The biggest To grind the axe no work is lost Geind on, grind on; The work is better, quicker do Nor needing half the strength laid outlook comes to us when we are on our knees. And so, when we are making big decisions, let us find time to pray, in order that the mat-Martha stood, but Mary sat; ters may be greatly decided, and that Martha murmured much at that. Martha cared, but Mary heard, Listening to the Master's word, all little and belittling instrusions may be effectively destroyed. And the Lord her choice preferred

## OUR WEEKLY STORY.

A collier came to me at the close of one of my services, and said: "I would like to be a Christian, but I cannot receive what you said to-

i asked him why not. He replied: "I would give anything to believe that God would forgive my sine, but I cannot believe to Him. It is ton cheap."
I looked at him and said: "My

dear friend, have you been working to-day?"

Ile looked at me, slightly aston-ished, and said: "Yes, I was down in the pit as usual." "How did you get out of the pit?"

I asked.
"The way I usually do. I got into the cage, and was pulled to the top." "How much did you pay to come out of the pit?" He louked at me astonished, "Pay? Of course, I

didn't pay anything."

I asked him: "Were you not afraid to trust yourself in the cage?

Was it not too cheap?"
"Oh, no!" he said. "It was cheap for me, but it cost the company a lot of money to sink that shaft."

And without another word the him, and he saw if he could have salvation "without money and without price" it had east the infinite God a great price to sink that shaft and res lost men .- "British

# Why Should We Mourn?

THE ALMY IS OPPOSED TO THE OSTENTATIOUS DISPLAY OF SIGNS OF GRIEF.



Army never lowers its flag to death, It is en-

tirely opposed to the use by its people of the sombre trappings of wee that usually worn by mourners, its

attitude being rather that expressed in the well-known hymn, "Rejoics for a comrade deceased, Our loss is his infinite gain." Why, asked Ruskin, should we put on black for the guests of God? And Salvationists, in Canada, as in other Territories, agree that it is better to in some imple way indicate one's trust in the goodness of God, and go on hopefully with one's life-work rather than to put on heavy signs of gried and give oneself up to incessant mouthing.

A great service in memory of our beloved General has just been held in London, Eng., and it may be useful as well as interesting in that connection to call attention to The Army's rules and symbols of mourn-ing, if that is the right word.

These are clearly and jorcibly section is worthy of reproduction,

HE SALVATION because it reflects so admirably the spirit of The Army, and the lofty principle and hopeful outlook of all true religion.

All our Soldiers (says the Rule) should refuse to follow the ordinary fashion of wearing black dress, erape, or any other such things, in order to set forth their grief on account of the loss they have suffered, known as "mourning."

This also applies to the use of hearses, mourning coaches, hired undertaker's men to take part in a ceremonial with which they have no sympathy beyond getting paid for it.

The funeral usages should be rejected on the following grounds:

It is a worldly fashion. To dress up in black clothes on the occasion of a death is as much following the fashion of the world as the wearing of artificial flowers and feathers, and other gay apparel would be at a wedding!

It is a melancholy custom. What can be more gloomy and calculated to depress the feelings of the bethan the drawn blinds, and unbeatthy dresses, and all the usual usages of ordinary inneralt?

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# WORK WITH GOD.

:Oct.25, 1913. BUNBEAMS FF THE SEA.

Notes from Paton, in the Ber-

On the evening of September 10th a very happy event took place at St. George's, when Lieutenant Vera Manning stood as the bride of Captain Hiram Graves, the Corps' Officer. As this was the first wedding of an Army Officer to be solemnized in the ancient capital of Bermuda, naturally the Hall was crowded. The service was conducted by Adjutant Dutton, [Detailed report already appeared.—Ed.]
The Hamilton Band has been

very active during the month. They attended the wedding of Captain Graves, and played some selections very creditably. On the evening of the 17th, they gave a programme of music and song, which was arranged by Bandmaster Simmons and Bandsman Williams. A number of the Bandsmen attended the People's outing, and played several

selections during the afternoon.
Welcome meetings have been the order of the day. During the month sunited gatherings of this character have been held at Hamilton, Somerset, and Southampton Corps for the purpose of greeting Mrs. Captain raves. At each places crowds attended, and caused our "new comrade" to feel quite at home.

The following Corps report seek-

ers at the Mercy Seat during Sepstember: Southampton, St. George's,

Captain Barclay and Lieutenant Holloway, of Somerset, have had their Hall and Quarters whitened and painted, which adds greatly to its appearance. Congratulations,

Captain Graves, of St. George's, has had an electric lighting system anstalled ii. no Hall. This is indeed a great improvement, and is highly -commented upon by the many people who have endured the poor light-of the old kerosene lamps, W done, Captain I These notes might be called "Sen-

lember Sunbeams" from Bermuda: keep believing, Mr. Editor, and we will try and send you some October breezes from this fair Island.

New Aberdeen, N. S. We had a visit from Adjutant Ryers on October 5th and 6th. The succeings were well attended, and the Adjutant's addresses were much enjoyed. A comrade re-consecrated



# International Items.

IN NEW ZEALAND

One of the most important meetings addressed by Commissioner Lamb while in New Zealand was at Dunedin, when the Mayor (Mr. W. Downie Steuart) presided.

At the same gathering Commissioner Richards presented the an-nual Social Report for the Territory. from which it appears are in New Zealand's two Boys' Homes for orphans, containing fifty-four inmates; Girls' Homes containing eightynine children: Inchristes' Homes in which there are nincty-five men, and forty-two women; four Rescue Homes, and four Maternity Hos-

Previous to leaving Southampton on October 23rd for the United States and Canada, The General will conduct Salvation Campaigns at Ipswich and South Shields. Mrs. Booth is announced to lead

Holiness meetings at Clapton and Hammersmith and to conduct Salvation Campaigns at Birmingham, Brighton, and Canning Town. The Chief of the Staff is announc-

ed to lead Soul-saving Campaigns at Oldham and Sheffield, Commissioner Higgins has made

a good recovery from his recent illness, we are giad to learn, and was able on September 21st, to conduct a Salvation Campaign at East Finchley. Commissioner Lucy Booth-Hell-

berg is about to commence a long tour in Denmark in the interests of the Territorial Self-Denial Effort. The health of Brigadier Mary Murray continues to be very unsatisfactory.

The Danish "War Cry" (Kings-raabet )announces that The General will visit Copenhagen for a public Campaign on Sunday, January 11th. He will on that occasion conduct the dedication service of a party of eighteen Danish Officers who will he leaving on Foreign Service.

On the occasion of Commissioner Lamh's visits to The Army's Insti-tutions for Boys at Howard House, near Melbourne, and at Bayswater, Australia, there were thirty-six voi unteers for salvation. The Commissioner should be back at International Headquarters by now.



We greatly segret to learn that the health of both Commissioner and Mrs. McAlonan, of Germany, is so unsatisfactory that it has been found accessary for them to seek relief from all the anxieties of their Command, and take a complete rest for a time. Colonel Govaars, the Chief Secretary for Germany, will conduct the affairs of the Territory during the Commissioner's absence,

Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie have left Cape Town for Salisbury (Rhodesia), where they are announced to lead a week's Campaign.

Colonel Unsworth has just returned to International Headquarters from Copenhagen (Denmark), where he has been visiting a numher of Institutions for

Writing from Tokio about the late Commissioner Railton, Lieut.-Colonel Yaniamuro says: "He was the first Commissioner to visit this country, and he was loved and re-spected by the people of Japan, His humility has made a lasting impression, and his name will ever be re-Among the troops on guard at the

British Legation in Pekin and also at Tientsin (China), are a number Salvationist Leaguers, who are anxiously waiting The Army's com-

Captain and Mrs. Loois, and Captain and Mrs. Jensen, the Officers appointed to pioneer The Army's Work in Celebes (Dutch Indies), sailed from Soerahaia (Java) to take up their new duties, on September 17th. Before leaving Java, these compades accompanied Lieut.-Colonel de Groot and Major Richards on a farewell campaign, Major Richards was welcomed in the same meetings.

A new Industrial Workshop been creeted in connection with The Army's School at Bareilly (United Provinces, India).

An application for Officership has been received from a young Russian lady residing near St. Petersburg who was educated in Germany.



WHY SHOULD WE'M

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It has the appearance of bei

reflection upon the Providence. God. As we have before seen, the

nothing that happens to us the

does not come either by the ap-

and every Soldier can reckon, when





(1) White-draped Colours; (2 and

Armbands suggesting the exhange of Cross for Crown; (4) the Promoted" Warrior's Cap and Bible on flag-covered coffin.

clothes to walk about the world seems like saying: "God has made" a great mistake, and been very on me. It is a false expression of

feeling of the Salvation Soldier and of the feelings of The Army with respect to death,

To wear crape and mourning on the occasion of the death of a Salvation Soldier seems to contradict all that the departed brother or sig ter has been saying for years or months gone by, all that was said on their death-bed, all that is being said at the grave and on the plat-form, and all that will be said of him for years to come, viz., that God took him in love, away from the evi to come, to a glorious land of rest and pleasure, and communion, nay, to the very society of angels and

They are a needless expense. Suc a visitation as that of which we are speaking is usually an exp one, and there is no money to to waste upon a custom that itself useless and unprofitable. To indicate their respect and a

fection for the departed, Soldiers may wear, instead of mourning, after the funeral, a black hand with a red "S" or an ordinary black band round the right arm. The trimming of an Army bonnet or hat should not be altered upon auch an occasion, nor the red band he left off, otherwise it is like saying, "Now I will not let the Salvation of God,

but my own sorms, he the most prominent object in my dressing."

As to the illugicality of these travagant "trappings of wothere is little reason to hope the departed soul has passed to an nity of happiness, excessive mourning can now do nothing to improve his lot. On the other hand, we may nice for a comtade de



Printful Tomato Vines at The Army's Land and Industrial Colony, England.

# TEL AF STATE

VISITS OTTAWA L lanager Gives Free Use of Theatre -Four Seekers,

ADIER HARGRAVE

On Friday evening, October 3rd, we re-welcomed Bandsman Jones, who recently returned from a visit to England. He has joined the bass section of the Band, which, under Bandmaster Harris, is progressing favourably. The Junior Band, which gives valuable service at the Monday evening meetings, is also progressing. Brigadier Hargravo

on Sunday, October 5th.

At 9.15 Sunday morning, the Bri-Sunday evening's meetings, Man ager Findlay kindly loaned us the Family Theatre free of charge. An Immense audience listened to Brigadier Hargrave as he spoke on "Be sure your sins will find you out." It was a powerful address.

Adjutant Allen (on furlough) as sisted in the meetings. Three Bri-gades conducted open-airs on Sun-day evenings; the Senior Band, led Staff-Captain Goodwin: the Young People's Workers (Ensigns Maisey and Horwood); the Junior Band, in command of Brigadier Hargrave and Staff-Captain Walton. Two souls knelt at the Mercy Seat on Sunday night, and two on Mon-

day night. A farewell meeting was held nn Monday night, October 6th, in the tent, which we have been using for last six weeks, while the Citadel has been undergoing repairs. The renovations are yet not complete, but Mr. C. Jackson Booth has kindly come to the assistance of the Corps. giving us the use of the Sunda School Hall of the former Bank Street Presbyterian Church, which he purchased some time ago. These Ouarters will be used for our meetings until the Citadel is finished.

TRAINING COLLEGE NOTES

Aid Certificates-Harvest Festhe Field. The St. John's Amhulance Asso-

ciation have issued certificates to We enngratulate (though a little late) each of the Corps in the Train-

ing College Division on the gratig results of the Harvest Feerival Effort. Every Corps more than bit the target-"shattered" it, would express the position better. The Cadets of the Training Col-

lege were on the Field in full force on Sunday, October 12th. The Principal, Brigadier Taylor, with a Brigade of ten men, was at Lippincott freet Corps. The Brigadier's adesses were acknowledged to be ong his best, and the day was one f interest and power, Two somers ame to God.

Brigadier Cameron, with Staff and Cadets, did excellent service at Yorkville. At the close of the Holiness meeting, two souls came to the altar, and nine sought salvation at night. The Band looked well in their new uniform, and rendered good service.

The balance of the men Cadetstwenty-four in number-formed the Chester Brigade, under Major Phil-lips. Some splendid open-air fightng was accomplished, and the Ca-lets' Band did excellently. Never was the need of a larger Hall more monstrated than it is at this Corps. At night over a hundred people were At hight over a minute people and turned away. The Hall was packed, all available space being occupied, the carnest sceker cames the Mercy

spirit, its life;

ho. inhab

NEXT WEEK!

Great Importance WILL APPEAR ON THIS PAGE. Next Week! Next Week!

Earlscourt.

meetings on Saturday and Sunday, October 11th and 12th, His pre-

sence in the district caused some

thing of a stir, and the meetings

Sunday's campaign was conduct

ed, as usual in the Royal George

Theatre, which at night was filled.

During the day, Adjutant and Mrs.

On Monday, the Envoy gave his lecture. "The Old Prize Ring and

had charge of the meetings. Band-

master I overell and his men were

responsible for a profitable and in-

were shown to advantage,

created a good impression.

three servey Seat.

On the previous Sunday, the Band

Captain Weeks, the Corps Officer,

gave an illustrated song service in

the theatre on a recent Sunday

night. This was well attended, and

Rhodes Avenue (Toronto).

Cader Sergeant-Major Spooner, with

the Rhodes Avenue Brigade of Ca-

dets, led the meeting, at the close of which a backslider returned to

God. On Thursday, the Cadets

were formally welcomed, Captain and Mrs. Wilson and the Soldiers

On a recent Wednesday evening,

comed as Soldiers of the Corns;

Green and family were wel-

were largely attended.

Envoy Brewer Brown led the

Seat during the prayer meeting. Rhodes Avenue reports two souls, and there were two forward to gladden the hearts of the East Toronto

The interest in the Central Holiness meeting was more than sus-tained on Friday night, October toth. Every seat was occupied, Brigadier Cameron was the speaker, dealing with her subject in a lucid and forceful address. Clear-cut holiness testimonies were given by Cap-tain Taylor and Cadet Sergeant-Major Holmgren.

A deepening interest is certainly being manifested in this all-important subject-Holiness of heart.
During the week four Cadets have been welcomed to the Men's Wing

-Cadete Mundy, Gittings, and Fox teresting day, and once more, the fighting qualities of the Bandsinen come from Brandon, and Cadet Assemde is another representative of South Edmonton.

Wallaceburg. On October 5th and 6th, we were

visited by Envoy Hancock, of London. Two rousing open-airs were held on Saturday night. On Sunday morning, in the Holiness meeting, the Envoy spoke on "Love," and his words were a means of blessing, In the afternoon (says R. S.), the Envoy gave a lecture upon "The Secret of the Soul-winner," closing with a powerful appeal resulting in twelve seekers for the blessing of

At night, Captain Mary Hiscock, who has laboured here for four months with Adjutant Meikle, said farewell. The Captain referred feelingly to the help she had received acres, from the Adiatant and the control of close from the Adjutant and the c ... to a crose

The meeting was brough siekness in the by the singing the Officers are kept husy There ing, their calls being greatly

Sudhury. The last of our collections in con-

nection with Harvest Festival have

now been handed in (writes R. S.

H.), and we have gone \$164.5t over the ta get. This surplus will great-

ly assist in providing for our winter

fuel and other needs of the Corps.

We had a good week-end (October 4th and 5th), and one soul knelt at

the Cross.

A Drumhead conversion occurred town appreciated vir Our Corts Secretary, we are glad on Saturday night, a man, who had followed the Cadets from the first hear, is recovering from an atopen-air meeting of that day, to the second, heing the "capture." Four tack of typhoid fever. Our drummer, Broth r Hunt, has, we regret open-air meetings were conducted to say, met with a bad accident, and we fear has received internal induring the evening.

West Toronto. Lient, Luxton a former Soldier of this Corps, was with us on Sunday, September 28th, and took part in the meetings. At night, seven souls knelt at the Mercy Seat, Recently the Band and Songsters

On their way from the open-air stand to the Hall, Captain Wilson and one or two Cadets picked up a

drunkard from the gutter. They managed to get him home safely.

gave a musical programme in aid of the Harvest Festival Effort. The Juniors also held a demonstration. The Corps' target has been smaahed,

Envoy Brooks has farewelled for



Treasurer Marshall and Pamily, of Montreal 11. These comrades (saya-Captain Barber)-collected Stee for the Harvesta Festival. Well done!

LONDON DIVISION Beautiful Scene at St. Mary's Trophies Won for God.

Oct. 25, 1913.

Not only are there some fourter improvement schemes "on the go"i the London Division, but there also an advance in the number prisoners captured. St. Mary where the struggle has been a still one for years, is, under the leader ship of Captain Gerow and Lieuten ant Froud, a notable instance of progress. The following is the land est despatch from there:-

"We have just witnessed a med-wonderful sight. One of the Sal-diers enrolled last Sunday was reading the lesson. Before he had the tered half a dozen sentences he was however, at the Penitent-form erywonderfully used this comrades action that when we finished the meeting six seekers were forward two backsliders, and four claiming the blessing of Holiness."

Quite a number frophies of grace have been captured, and one who has stood true for some months is now a Candidate.

Despatches are also coming id from other Corps of prisoners being won and Soldiers made. Wondstock Forest, Windsor, Essex, Palmer-ston, and London I, and II., all report welcome news of this character, As to property advance. Halls and Quarters, instead of the Officers having to pay high rents and heing moved from pillar to post, we now have Quarters at Woodstock, Leanington, Stratford, and

Renovations of Ouarters and Hall have taken place at Petrolea, Wingham, St. Thomas, Strathroy, Chatham, Dresden, Ridgetown, Owen, Sound, Palmerston, Seaforth, Thed-Are coming on. The ifousing of our Officers with some comfort, and providing a tea for the Brigade which is in charge of Some lecting, Steele. At the closacksliders knelt at the

less expense, was certainly a need of

ress expense. was certainly a need first importance.

I might mention that Captain cooking for You Marin has, by his efforts not odd in collecting money, but handling the hammer and trowel, helped to bring this better state of affaire pass in many places.

The Harvest Festival Effort has not been averlooked, even when these building schemes are in progress. Many of these comrade have also sent in a good sum to ward the Harvest Festival. Special mention should be made of those who have done extraordinarily well notwithstanding other burdens. Wingham, Thedford, Ridgetown, St Thomas, Essex, Stratford, Dresden St. Mary's. Palmerston, London Land II., Seaforth, Windsor, and Is gersoll; also Strathroy and Petrolea, who have building schemes of We praise God together for victors in the Effort, and thank all we took part for their hard work and

from yet. The Chancellor made a hurr visit to Berlin on Thursday. hardly knew the old Hall in wh he was converted; it has been fixed up so nicely. Captain and Mrs. Clark have certainly worked hats to make it "a thing of beauty," Mrs. Clark herself putting on some of the finishing touches with her pair

devotion. Others are to be be

There was a splendid crowd at f Ince was a specially crowd a the facture, nearly true bundred and fifty being precess. The Adjusts was glad to some suspect of the fit commades still, in the fight, and riends still he heighed the work along the was a fine turn-out for the precessing of the fit was not a fine turn-out for the fit was not a fine turn-out for the fit was not a fine turn-out for the fit was not a that brought me to the fold" going forward -Chancellor.

n Wednesday, October 13th, at Chapel Royal, St. James' Palace.

idon, England, Prince Arthur of On October 10th, President Wil-Fife were united in marriage. son: pressed a key at the White' House, Washington, releasing an he Duchess of Fife is greatly insted in charitable work among electric current that travelled over ren, and she spends much of land and under sea to the Panama time in furthering the young Canal, and exploded a charge of dynamite which destroyed Gamboa he most exciting experience of Dyke. The last great obstruction to the opening of water communica-tion between the Atlantic and Palife was doubtless the wreck off coast of Morocco of the P, and cific Oceans was thus removed, and

liner Delhi, upon which she and parents and sister were passenrs for Egypt. A pleasing story, illustrating rince Arthur's kindness of heart, is

lated by the railway officials at ldershot, where he was engaged in ilitary duties. To their astonish ent, they say, the Prince appeared he day at the station with a large and lively baby in his arms. He had vertaken, the mother struggling ith a heavy bag and an equally eavy baby. He offered to carry heavy baby. He offered to carry cepted, and he was given the to carry.

Emigration to Canada.

The war in the Balkans, instead of checking emigration to Canada as was expected, has increased it, a steady stream of settlers from those countries and Anstria-Hungary haying set in.

The Canadian Government is now devoting considerable attention to attracting settlers from Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, though the Governments of those countries are opposed to the emigration of their cople. The success of the Norwegpeople. The success of the Norweg-ian, Swede, and Dane in the Western States and the Canadian West

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We will search for missing persons is by part of the globe, befriend, and, as it as possible, assist wronged women and children, or anyone in difficulty, iddrens, Lieut-Col. REES, 20 Albert S, croato, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.

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Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are re-quested to assist us by looking regularly arough the Missing Column, and to notify to Lees if able to give information con-

rining any case, always stating name and umber of same.

ENFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED.

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le very anxious to hear of him. (See photo)

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9165. WARRING-TON, G. H. Age 23, 5 ft. 10 in, light hair, grey eyes, fresh com-niexion Ho was last heard of 18 months ugo. Was working for Messars, Sinos, rail read contractors, is

Parents, Relatives, and Friends:

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May, 1912; address then being care MeMartin & Murdoch, Christy's Lake, Out.

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Nows awaits him.

passage for over ten million tons of shipping. By 1925 the total tonis seventeen million tons. They hazard-the opinion that the tonnage will eventually be greater than that passing through the Suez Canal. It is confidently expected that the

streams of traffic which will pass through the canal will revitalize the trade between East and West. South America and the West In-

dies will especially benefit, and the Pacific Ocean will undoubtedly come into history as a great highway of transportation in a much greater way than it has hitherto done.

Government experts that in the first year of its operation it will afford anxious to add to the population as many as possible of these people.

it only remained for the wreckage

It is estimated by United States

could be actually used for traffic,

cleared away before the canal

A Soda Lake

To provide transportation for the vast soda depubita found in British East Africa a branch railway has been built from the Uganda Rail-way to Lake Magadi, It is expected that one thousand tons of soda per day will be carried over the line in a year or two. The soda lake covers thirty square miles, and the supply of soda is so great as to offer an almost inexhaustible source of wealth. This statement becomes the more evident in view of the fact that when a portion of the deposits is removed there is a replacement through the soda springs, from which crystals of soda are constantly forming.

of a band of brigands led by a chief called "White Wolf." They had some harrowing experiences. The Rev. Christian Stokstad, Norwegian Mission, says that when the Govern-ment troops entered Tsao Yang they found the Rev. George Holm and the Rev. H. Fauske merely living skeletons. The children had been for ten days hidden under a heap of straw. For the first three days they were without water.

The bandits searched their hiding places, and thrust their bayonets through the straw, grazing the limbs of those hidden beneath.

Bear Teams.

A Russian explorer wife hopes to get to the North Pole, states that he is using bears instead of dogs for the purpose of transportation.

Bears are sometimes used to draw troikas (a kind of vehicle) at Archangel (Northern Russia) but they need a lot of breaking in.

stitute for coal. Chinese President. The election of a President of the

w Newspaper Rates

The Rt. Hon, Herbert Samuel

Postmaster-General of Great Bris

tain, recently introduced a bill to-

ion newspapers in the United King-

Under its provisions copies of any

the Empire will have the henefit of

the inland rate, provided such publi-

cation is registered with the British

Post-office as a newspaper and post-ed in and addressed to a place in the

Cancer and Fuel.

of cancer! An eminent British sur-

geon says that there is a distinct re-

ationship between the occurrence

of cancer and the kind of fuel used

that the increase of caucer is limited to those areas where coal is the

staple fuel, while it was almost non-

existent where ordinary peat was-used. He expressed himself as-strongly in favour of gas as a sub-

Investigation has shown, he says,

for domestic nurnoses.

Yet another theory as to the cause

British Empire.

blication published in any part of

dom. This is now in operation.

new Chinese Republic recently took place in Pekin, marking a momention. Seven hundred and fifty-ning representatives of the people took part in the historic proceedings and five hundred and seven of them vot-Shi Kai. Twenty other candidates, including Dr. Sun Yat Seo, received only a few votes each.

It is no honour or profit merel; to appear in the arena. The wreath is for those who who contend,

Toronto Temple, Two souls knelt at the Mercy Seat

on Saturday night, October 11th, The Jubilee Hall was crowded.

Sunday's meetings were led by the Corps Officers, Staff-Captain Hayes and Captain Knudson. In the morning three souls came forward. Adjutant Harpley assisted by singing. The afternoon meeting attracted a large number of people who were down town for the church parade

3348. SMITH. GEORGE WILLIAM.
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of right hand missing; lant heard of at
Stoney Plain, Alla, was working for the
Grand Truck Rallway.
2515. REWILLA WILLIAM Age 27. At night, the Temple was entirely filled. Captain R. Rees gave the prineipal address, and Adjutant DeRow Grand Truth, Rall'eW, Listan Age 21.

51. 15, day the bown hair, blue crea, care combealth, a miner; hat known and complex the secondary of the complex than a miner; hat known a complex than a complex took part in the prayer meeting, in which four souls definitely sought

The Band gave effective service during the day, and its open-air meetings were attractive and in-

spiring.
In addition to the three young comrades who recently farewelled from this Corps for the Training College, Candidate Alice Hayward may now be included in the number. She was a faithful Company Guard and "War Cry" Herald.

Wychwood (Toronto). Sunday, September 28th, Harvest l'estival meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. Miller (says E. G. Not only was our Hall decorated with fruit and vegetables, but

it has been newly papered and painted, and presented a very attractive appearance. Brother Martin, during the day, said farewell for Oshawa. On Tuesday night, we had our Harvest Fes-tival Sale, which was successful, We smushed our Harvest Festival tar-

(See phota.)
5387. WRIGHT.
PETER AUGUSTINE Age 35, dark
brown bair and On Sunday, October 5th, the meetings were conducted by our Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Ritchie. Sister Mrs. Martin farewelled for

shall miss our comrade, as she was an earnest Junior Worker, also a member of the Songster Brigade. A brother farewelled from sin, and testified to having found Christ.

On a recent Tuesday night, the meeting at Paradise Sound was led! hy Caotain Anthony, and two souls-sought salvation. Our Harvest For tival target was secured. Capt Perry is leading on.

HARVEST FESTIVAL AT COOMBS COLON

(Continued from Page 6.) not backward in getting their tar-gets for Harvest Festival. As soont as they received the target of \$35. they began collecting vegetables and fruit, and what each they could give themselves or obtain from neighbonring colonies. On Monday nightsold hy Adjutant Thompson for the sum of \$11.50, With an offering of \$2.50, this made up the proceeds \$14, and this amount finished up the target, which the Adjutant took back to Vancouver Headquarters!

Some of our Corps would, we Coombs Colony people in buying some of the produce sold that night. Who could ever imagine two apples. being sold for fifty cents and two others for a dollar; and a beautiful vase of roses, grown by Ensign Crego, being sold for a dollar and lady who had come four mi the -ale? Nevertheless, this a took place.

This being the first Harves tival at the Colony, we are Mrs. Ensign Crego) greatly e aged with the results, and r snared we shall arrange a Harvest Festival in the shape of an Exhibit. tion for the different people on our Colony and surrounding settle

brown hair and mousauche, haze i eyes, pale complexion; a surveyor; last heard of ca Sept. 7; 1911; was in Royal Canadian Engineers at Quebec and at Montreal. Friends are Oshawa in the night meeting. We

# Programme for Toronto.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 181:

URDAY, NOVEMBER ast:
345 pm.—RECEPTION AT THE
UNION STATION, All visiting
officers, Toronto Corps and Bands
participating.
Wornship the Mayor,
the Board of Control, and the
Aldermen of the city will present
the Central with an address of
welcome at the City Hall.
7-20 pm.—Soldiers' Council in
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Queen St. East. Comm. Church
Queen St. East. Comm. Manual.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER and:

IN THE MASSEY HALL, The General will preach at 11 a.m. and

7 pm.

LECTURE at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Subject: "Some Lessons of My Father's Life and.

HIS HONOUR THE LIEUT. ir John M. Gibson, K.C., LL.D.,
in the chair. Supported by
the Hon. Sir James P. Whitney,
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His Worship the Mayor of Toronto, H. C. Hocken, Esq. And leading ladies and gentlemen

of the city.

# First Visit of General W Bramwell

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER BIL

7.30 p.m.—SOLDIERS' COUNCIL in the No. I. Citadel, King and Rupert Streets.

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IN THE WALKER THEATER. The General will preach at ar a.m. and 7 p.m.

LECTURE at 3 o'clock in the ect: "Some Lessons of My Pather's Life and

HIS HONOUR THE LIEUT. GOVERNOR OF MANITOBA, Douglas C. Cameron, Esq.

in the chair.

Supported by:-

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And leading ladies and gentlemen of the city.

Officers' Councils,

AT TORONTO Monday, Nov. 3rd. Tuesday, Nov. 4th Wednesday, Nov. 5th.

AT WINNIPEG: Monday, Nov. 10th. Tuesday, Nov. 11th.

Commissioner David C. Lamb, International Secretary, Commissioner John Lawley & Colonel Theodore Kitching Will Accompany The General, and Commissioner David M. Rees & The Chief Secretary

(Col. Sydney Maidment) will assist throughout the entire Campaign'

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND will be present at all

The Enfire Headquarters, Training, Divisional, and Social Staff, also the Field Officers of the East, will be present at the Toronto gathcringe. The Western Officers will assist at Winnipeg.

# ARMY SONGS

Tune.-"For ever with the Lord, 68. From every stain made clean, From every sin set free;
O blessed Lord, this is the wife That Thou hast promised me!

and thou hast promised me!
And pressing through the past
Of failure, fault, and fear,
fore Thy Cross my soul I east,
and dare to leave it there. m Thee I would not hide ly sin, because of fear at men may think ; I hate my

And as I am appear Just as I am, O Lord, Not what I'm thought to be: Just as I am, a struggling soul, For life and liberty.

Upon the altar here I lay my treasure down; only want to have Thee near, King of my heart to crown. he fire doth surely burn My every selfish claim; and while from them to Thee I turn I trust in Thy great name..

Tune.-Christ for me, 124. aside-For the Cross: and there for all the world He died

Ou the Cross, His cheeks were smote, His flesh was torn. cred temples felt the thorn

heaven and earth in darkicas indritii and the Cross. ns were all upon Him laid; If hath salvation made, reed feet, His hands and side forth redemption's healing

tide. Life's cleansing fount was opened

# THE COMMISSIONER.

Toronto Temple.—United Soldiers', Meeting (to pray for the Congress).—Wednesday, October 22.

Toronto Temple.—Friday, October

THE CHIEF SECRETARY Winnipeg, November 8, 9, 10, 11. COLONEL GASKIN Winnipeg, November 8, 9, 10, and 11.

LIEUT.-COLONEL TURNER St. Thomas (re-opening), October 2; and 26.

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(\*\*\*ccompanied by Major Miller.)
Winnipeg, November 8, 9, 10, and 11.
LT:-COLONEL REES.
Winnipeg, November 8, 9, 10, and 11.

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND Brampton, October 25 and 25. Toronto (Cooke's Church), Nov. 1. Toronto (Massey Hall), Nov. 2.

Yorkville, October 25.

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Winnipeg (with The General), November 8, 9, 10, and 11.

BPIGADIER TAYLOR. BRIGADIER WALKER Winnipeg, November 8. o. BRIGADIER ADBY.

Barrie, October 25. Orillia, October 26. MAJOR FINDLAY. Winnipeg, November 8, 9, 10, 11, MAJOR CREIGHTON. Midland, October 25 and 26.

MAJOR AND MRS. FRASER. Guelph Farm, October 26. MAJOR MORRIS t. Thomas, October 25 and 26. STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS. McAMMOND.

Bowmanville, October 25 and 26.

CANDIDATES WANTED For the Field and Women's Social Work. For advice and all particulars write at once to the Candidates Secretary,

James & Albert Sts., Toronto, Ont. We hope to give some interesting details of the recent tours of Lieut,-Colonel Chandler and Major Miller

in our next issue. Ensign Clark recently conducted two-day Sule of Work at Halifax in aid of the Rescue Home, of which

she is the matron.

The wedding of Prince Arthur of Connaught and the Duchses of File took place in the old chapel at St. James Palace, London, and not at Windows

Tune .- On the Cross of Calvary

On the Cross of Calvary, Jesus died for you and m There He shed His precious Blog That from sin we might be free. Oh, the cleansing stream doth flow And it washes white as snow

It was for me that Jesus died On the Cross of Calvary.

O Calvary, O Calvary!
It was for me that Jesus died
On the Cross of Calvary.

Oh, what wondrous, wondrous lore, Brought me down at Jesus' feet Oh, such wondrous, dying love, Asks a sacrifice, complete Here I give myself to Thee.
Soul and hody, Thine to be:
It was for me. Thy Blood was shid
On the Cross of Calvary.

Clouds and darkness veiled the sal When the Lord was crucified, "It is finished!" was His cry. When He bowed His head

It is finished, it is finished. All the world may now go free It was for this that Jesus died On the Cross of Calvary.

Tune.-Christ for me, 124. Come, let us all unite and sing,

Let Heaven and earth their prais

God is love.

Let every soul from sin awake, Each in his heart sweet music make And sing with us for Jesus' sake. God is love.

Oh tell to earth's remotest bound In Christ we have redemption fou His Blood can wash our sins awa His Spirit turn our night to day.

And now we can rejoice and say.

God is love.